Prof Ibbottson [illegible]

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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIX. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1917. NO. 20

CAPT. BEITH CHARMS RECORD AUDIENCE

Ian Hay's Delightful Personality Adds Force to Gripping Talk on Life in the Trenches

Captain Ian Hay Beith of the British Army delivered the second of the Myers lectures for 1917 in the College Chapel Saturday night and for an hour and a half held the largest audience on record spellbound as it listened to his vivid word-pictures of the life of the troops on the western front.

Dr. Stryker introduced Capt .Beith, who said in part: "Four months ago I left the trenches where for twelve months I had labored to dodge the missiles of the enemy. My division was K-1, the first division of Kitchener's Overseas Expeditionary Force. This army was the finest Britain ever put into the field. It hurled itself against enormous odds, tho now it has practically ceased to exist. It held on while the men and women in the munitions factories back home toiled to turn out munitions and make us ready for "Full Speed Ahead!' During that time we learned 'to play a poor hand well.' In December, 1915, at the Ypres salient came our first knowledge of what was being done for us behind the lines. The Germans stopped their bombardment suddenly, on the morning of December 20, and greenish-yellow gas clouds began to roll toward our trenches. The usual silence of about five minutes ensued before the time for launching the attack. In that short space of time our guns spoke. 600 of them had been brought up, and each spoke 50 times. 30,000 shells fell upon the German lines, massed for the attack, and their 'Great Christmas Attack' never occurred. Then we realized that the balance of big guns had come down on our side with a bump, once and for all.

British Offensive Starts

"That ended the second period of the war. The third began last July when the French and British attacked in the Somme valley. At Loos, the September previous, we learned several important lessons,, to have a definite and united objective, to have close artillery support, and to attack with many bombs. At the Somme came the test of our new armies against the machine-like troops of the enemy. We took 400 artillery, 1400 machine guns, 95,000 prisoners, and the heights overlooking 15 miles of ground. When the next period of the war is ended, I trust northern France and Belgium will be restored again!"

Here Capt. Beith gave a vivid description of the daily routine in a British trench, starting at dawn when all stand to arms against possible attack. The morning clean-up work, the trench repairing, and the cooking of food in the trenches, were described with most amusing anecdotes.. "My

(Continued on p. 4)

TRACK CANDIDATES CALLED OUT. PRACTICE STARTS IN GYMN.

Tomorrow at 4.30 all track candidates will report to Captain Brockway in the gymnasium for a word of general advice and information. Hereafter practice will be held four times a week, the days being left to personal option.

It is not yet certain whether or not Coach Risley will be on the Hill for the first meeting, but if not he will be on hand in a few days. Practice will commence with light work such as starts, jogs, and work on the apparatus, and will be gradually stiffened as the season advances.

After some discussion it has been decided to abandon the training table this year. Last year it was not successful, and it is believed that the men will be able to observe training rules individually and keep in good shape.

Nichols, Banks and Robson will be greatly missed this year, but with what material the freshmen have to offer Capt. Brockway hopes to have a well-balanced team. Romer in the jumps. Burke with the shot, and Burke and Peters in the sprints are among those who showed up well in the fall underclass meet.

ORR AND STONE EX '10 WRITE FROM FRANCE

Driver of Hamilton Ambulance Describes His Stay in Paris. Stone Makes an Appeal

Two letters have been received on the Hill recently from Hamilton alumni doing ambulance work in France. Bill Stone ex-'10 and Tom Orr '17 are the correspondents.

After a few remarks about personal matters, Bill Stone writes: "I understand that Tom Orr is over here with the American Ambulance. I am very sorry that he is not with our bunch (American Red Cross). We need the men and cars more than the American Ambulance does."

"If you hear of any men about college who want to come over here for six months let them by all means get in touch with Eliot Nortan, 2 Rector Street, New York City, and if they have ever had a steering wheel in their hands they can probably get sent over here. This corps is smaller than the American Ambulance as we have only three sections, but we are given the best sort of work to do and can guarantee all the excitement that any man can ask for. Our section has already been cited twice for the Croix de Guerre. Another advantage of this corps is that where a man is not in a position to furnish his own equipment, etc., it is furnished to him free of charge. Perhaps some of the boys may be interested. Let them know about us. We are called the American Volunteer Motor Ambulance Corps and represent the American Red Cross.. The American Ambulance is an independent organization and Mr. Harjes of Morgan, Harjes Co., Paris, is our official head. Any one coming over here now will be just about in time for the big show, I think."

Orr's letter was written from Paris and was dated January 31st. He stated that he had a pleasant voyage with severl other drivers. The boat landed at Bordeaux and the drivers went directly to Paris.

When the letter was written "Tom" was going thru the preliminary work which all drivers are put thru, but it has been learned thru

(Continued on p. 4)

CHARLATANS PLEASE IN BINGHAMTON

Appreciative Audience Enjoys Second Staging of "Stop Thief." Praise From Alumni

On Washington's Birthday the Charlatans gave their second performance of the year in Binghamton, N. Y., where Hamilton dramatics have not been witnessed for many years. The audience, tho small, was very appreciative and stimulated the club to its best effort. Every man was on his toes and the action moved much faster than at the Prom performance.

The performance was given under the auspices of the General Association of the High School in the High School Auditorium. After the play a dance in the gymnasium was greatly enjoyed.

Ives '19 was practically perfect and contributed more than any other member of the cast to the many laughs which convulsed the audience. Dodge and Bristol met with an even more enthusiastic reception than that which was rendered them at the Prom performance. Parmelee '19, who has taken Gaines' place as Joan, deserves much credit for so well mastering his part in the short time which he had for rehearsals. The other members of the cast showed up to excellent advantage, and had rubbed off the few rough spots which clung to the first performance.

One Hamilton alumnus expressed the opinion after the performance that he would be willing to match the Hamilton Charlatans against any college dramatic club in the country. The men were royally entertained at various homes and many wishes to see them again in the near future were expressed.

POTTER MENDING SLOWLY

Foster S. Potter '20, of Binghamton, who is confined to St. Luke's hospital with a broken leg, is not recovering at the normal rate. The bone of the leg, which was formerly crippled, did not knit properly and had to be reset. If the second setting is not successful an operation will be performed. Potter will be in the hospital for at least six weeks more.

WICKS' CAMPAIGN NOW UNDER WAY

Yesterday's Meetings Start Talks and Discussions. Friday Culminating Night

Yesterday afternoon in Silliman Hall "Bob" Wicks '04 gave the first of the series of religious talks which he will give this week on the Hill. The meeting, like all the afternoon meetings, was very informal, in fact, it was more of a discussion than a lecture. The Y. M. C. A. wishes to impress upon the college that at the afternoon meetings any man in college can feel free to ask any question which he desires. Both afternoon and evening meetings will be a series, but every meeting alone will have something which will benefit the individual man.

The subject for yesterday afternonn's meeting was, "Where is God?" Rev. Wicks first brought up the false impressions which men have of God. The average youth has the idea that God is a ghost living up in heaven. This conception arose at a time when the world was considered flat, and people thought of God as being up, and the devil as being down. These picturesque ideas of God are wrong.

Where Is God?

The next points which were emphasized were the clues as to where to find God. God is the supernatural in one's self. If you are going to think right about yourself, you have got to think right about God. There is something besides body in this world, and that is spirit. Scientific men say the world is governed by laws, and therefore there can be no miracles. "Natural law never built a house," said Rev. Wicks. "A spirit breaks no laws, but yet it makes miracles." Every man is conscious that he is haunted by a better spirit, some people call it a man's better self. This spirit comes to every one in the universe, and this relation of spirits is a clue to the subject, "Where is God?" Every race, since the beginning of time, has had some conception of God, and if God had been only a ghost, the idea could not have persisted, but it has persisted, because man can not get away from it.

"It is hard to distinguish between the aid received from a good friend and the aid received from Jesus Christ," said Mr. Wicks. A baby receives its first spirit from its parents, but there comes a time when the child realizes that there is a higher spirit in the universe than his father or mother."

The afternoon discussions will be held thruout the week at 4.30 instead of 4.00, and the evening meetings at 7.00, except that tonight the time is to be 8.15 to fit in with fraternity meetings.

Friday evening there will be an informal meeting at Commons where refreshments will be served and Mr. Wicks, and probably Strickland '04, with other alumni, will speak.

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From Encyclopaedia Britannica
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Encyclopaedia Britannica
11th Edi. Vol. XXVII.

"The important desideratum without which no typewriter can produce work of satisfactory appearance is accuracy of alignment. For the attainment of this the use of typebars has given wide scope to the ingenuity of inventors who have been confronted with the problem of making a system of levers at once strong, rigid and light, and of supporting them on bearings where space is much restricted.

In the Oliver machine the typebar is of the form shown ((in fig. 1) to secure stiffness and a double bearing."

From Everyman Encyclopaedia
TYPEWRITER—
Everyman Encyclopaedia.
Vol. XII. Ste-ZYM.

"In the Oliver machine the letter is situated on the bottom of a U-shaped bar. The U is inverted and the two ends are pivoted in bearings, which makes an exceedingly strong type bar and gives excellent alignment. In some cases the alignment is 'forced,' that is, the type passes through a hole or between guides. This produces good alignment but if the type bar does not strike truly, the result is either a faint impression or a strain on the finger of the operator."

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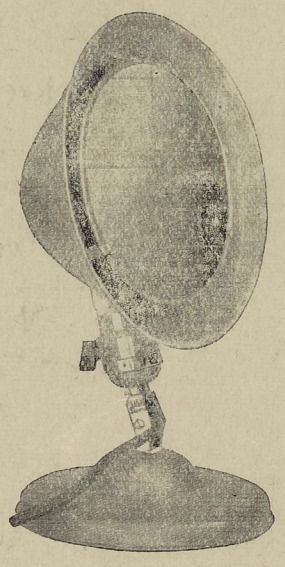

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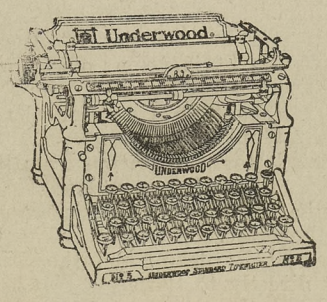

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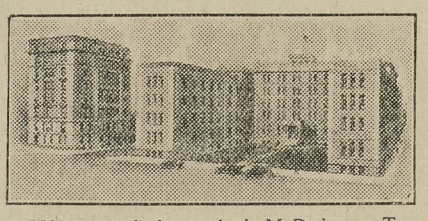

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HAMILTON LIFE

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EDITORIAL

The Religious Meetings.

Yesterday afternoon and last evening saw the first of the religious discussions under the leadership of Rev. Robert Wicks '04. Mr. Wicks has come all the way from Holyoke to mix among the fellows here on the Hill in order to help solve some of the difficulties which beset every undergraduate, and with which he is more able to deal than any other minister of the gospel. He has had the advantages and disadvantages of living here where we are living for four years, and he knows the whys and wherefores of college life.

As he himself has said, Mr. Wicks has come to Clinton to discuss informally some of the principles that underlie a worthy life, principles which are necessary for all of us who yearn for success, which most of us have overlooked.

A goodly number of undergraduates have already taken the opportunity to hear our visitor, and have confessed their surprise not only, but also their admiration for Mr. Wicks' talented methods of reaching out to men and touching them where no one else has for years. We sincerely hope that those men who have not yet met with Rev. Wicks, will make their effort today. This afternoon the topic for discussion is: "Can God Manage His World?" and that for this evening: "Respectable Neutrality."

Religion amongst some men appears like the learning they get at school. Some men forget all they learned, others spend upon the stock, others improve it. So some men forget all the religion that was taught them when they were young, others spend it, and still others add to it. Stop to think. Then you will want to hear some old thought in a new way.

Thirteen Concerts for Musical Clubs

Mgr. Hasbrouck of the Musical Clubs has added three more definite dates to the Musical Clubs' itinerary. With these three, the five already given, the four previously scheduled for the Easter trip, and a Utica concert to be given about the third week in March, he has scheduled thirteen concerts altogether. He is also negotiating for week-end appearances at Rome, Ilion, Oneida, Little Falls and other nearby towns.

Altho the exact date has not been determined, the clubs will appear at Clinton in the near future, probably on March 14. This date was scheduled to be the sixth concert instead of the first, as in former years, to correct the current impression in Clinton that the Clinton concert was a mere practice concert. As a result of this feeling, the clubs had hitherto received very little patronage from Clinton, but Manager Hasbrouck expects that the Clinton people will show their appreciation of the new departure in policy.

Hackensack, N. J., and Oneonta are the new dates on the Easter trip. The clubs will appear at Hackensack on Thursday, the day before the New York concert. In the securing of the date Paul Williams '08 was largely instrumental. Edman M. Massee '07 will have charge of the running of the performance. On the Saturday before Easter, the clubs will appear at Oneonta. There are now six definite dates on the Easter program, with three more dates pending.

With Hamilton Alumni

—Arthur S. Evans '09 has been appointed assistant to District Attorney William Ross Lee '00, of Oneida County.

—Judge Abel E. Blackmar '74 recently delivered an address before the Brooklyn Bar Association on 'The Trial as Seen From the Bench.'

—William M. Collier '89 is now delivering a special course of lectures on "Diplomacy" at the George Washington University.

—President Wilson has appointed Elihu Root Jr '03 a captain on the reserve list of the United States Army.

—M. S. Paige '16 has been transferred to the Buffalo office of the New York Telephone Co.

—Homer W. Davis '16 is teaching English to foreigners at the San Francisco Y. M. C. A.

—W. C. DuBois '12 has been meeting with marked success in teaching public speaking to business men. The course endeavors to enable men to speak extemporaneously. At present DuBois is conducting large classes at Brooklyn, the Bronx, and Trenton, New Jersey.

—H. H. Jessup ex-'13, formerly with a prominent member of the New York Stock Exxchange, has been appointed assistant manager of the Bond Department of the New York State National Bank of Albany.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS?

—The University of Michigan tennis team has asked for matches in singles and doubles with the college team on May 14th. The university team is making an eastern trip which will include Syracuse and Colgate, An attempt was made last spring to re-introduce intercollegiate tennis on the Hill, but the movement fell thru for lack of interest.

HAMILTON BOOK OF POETRY

Professor Paul A. Fancher is planning to publish this spring a book of verses written by the present undergraduates of the college and by those men who have been graduated during the past four or five years. The book will probably contain some hundred and fifty pages of representative verse.

Professor Fancher is planning a book similar in general character to the one compiled annually by Alfred Noyes at Princeton University. If the initial venture is a success, a similar book of verse will be published on the Hill each year.

The editor of the proposed book feels that there is ability in Hamilton, some latent and some already expressed, to write good verse. He also feels that Hamilton undergraduates should take active part in the widespread production of excellent verse which is going on in other representative American colleges.

It is not proposed to issue a book the major portion of which is made up of verses characterized by the verdant spring and sweet flutings under my lady's window. Some verses of this character, if they have sufficient merit, will of course find their way into the book, but Prof. Fancher feels that Hamilton undergraduates should be stirred and stirred deeply by something besides Nature, especially in these days of a world cataclysm.

Prof. Fancher says: "Any form of verse, from the sonnet to verse libre will be acceptable. Writers for this volume should strive for naturalness, spontaneity, and vigor. Above all, they should say something. Those who desire to submit verses for this book should send them in promptly."

CAPT. BEITH CHARMS RECORD AUDIENCE

(Contined from p. 1)

regiment alone used three thousand sandbags per day in repairing its trenches. These bags cost fifteen cents each, and an enormous number of them is used. The Tommies believe that the war will end when all of France and Belgium has been shovelled into sandbags.

"At evening the star shells are fired, and the long highway from Belgium to Switzerland, down between the lines, is lit up like Broadway. Ration parties come up from the rear, patrolling parties go out into No Man's Land, and the wire parties repair the barbed wire which has been cut by artillery fire during the day. At two a. m. the parties return and sleep for a few hours, and at five the morning stand to arms is made. It is during the first hours of light that attacks are launched. The Germans still employ close formation and offer a terribly effective target. The British and French attack in open order, every man working out his own line of action."

Capt. Beith brought out strikingly the difference in the character of the British and Germans. The former go into battle as they would enter upon an adventurous excursion, and one regiment charged and captured the German trenches kicking a football before them. The Germans can not understand this point of view and regard it as a serious breach of international law!

Capt. Beith has been sent to this country by the British Government to lecture on trench warfare, and he is traversing practically the entire country delivering lectures almost every evening. The delightful humor of the many anecdotes he related kept the chapel ringing with laughter.

Spice o' Life.

Flesh: I don't want my picture taken.

Schwartz: No use your coming over. You're too thin to show, anyway.

Leonard: Say, I found a tack in my cereal.

Palmer: After a few more you'll be tactful enough not to mention it.

No, Jemima, Clinton Beach didn't get his first name from spending all his time there.

Labor Organizer: Ah, Hamilton Union. I suppose the fellows are organizing for a strike on studying.

Supe: Can't be that. They've been on one ever since I came here.

Supe: Fursman flunked cold today. You say that he was in Utica practising for Charlatans. But why in Utica?

Schnitzelbank (on way to door): He was practising the scene where he proposes and is accepted.

Speaking of Kicks

Valentine: Is Grant receiving any of those scented letters now?

Pape: No, the last one was filled with Allen's Footease and he's afraid her father put it there as a threat.

How Does He Do It?

Book Agent: This "Pip" is rather a good story.

Cal: Yes, I enjoyed reading it very much.

(N. B. "Pip" has not yet been published.)

English As She Is Spoke

Booth: Remark the denizens of the forest.

Gus: Pipe the bossies.

(And they both mean, "See the cows.")

Shorty: The boys that room above me have singular voices.

His Room Mate: Thank heaven, they ain't plural.

It is rumored that President Wilson has offered "Brick" Saunders a job on the Panama Canal cuts; they can't have any more slides then.

ORR AND STONE EX-'10 WRITE FROM FRANCE

(Contined from p. 1)

the papers since that he is now at the front actively engaged in ambulance work. Just where he is is not known but he expected to be sent to the Vosges Mountains section.

One of the interesting events of his stay in Paris was a trip thru one of the big military hospitals which, he said, made him realize how horrible the war really is, and how difficult it is for us to have any conception of the sacrifices which the French people are making. One of the most interesting features of the hospital was the surgical magnet, which is used to locate shrapnel in the body. The current is turned on and the magnet is applied to the wounded man. If the flesh quivers in any place it is a sign that there is shrapnel there.

At first "Tom" had difficulty in getting around Paris, his usual practise being to make faces at the taxi driver and trust to luck. However, now he has mastered the situation, traveling in the subway.

SPEAKING CONTESTS

Preliminary prize speaking contests are being arranged by Heyl Nichols '16, and the schedule of places and dates will probably be completed within two weeks. So far contests have been planned for Rochester March 20, Endicott March 27, and Utica May 5. The contest in the New York district will be held in either New Rochelle or Yonkers. Watertown and probably Brooklyn will not be included in the schedule this year, but contests are being arranged in Buffalo, Syracuse, and one in New Jersey. The rest of the contests will be arranged early enough for the winners to be properly drilled for the final contest on the Hill May 12th. A large number of candidates have always competed in former contests of this kind.

—The German club met at the home of Prof. Brandt last Friday evening. A portion of the play "Alt Heidelberg" was read. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

—Spring house party festivities will probably inaugurate Sig Hall. Contractor Hoppe of Utica promises to have the interior finish complete in May.

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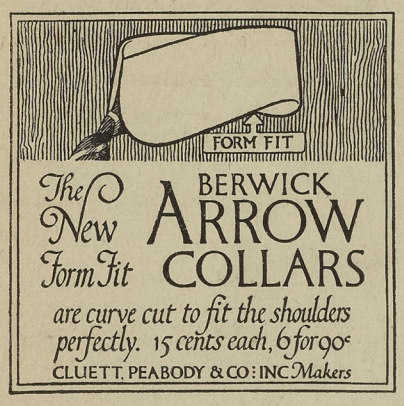
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UPPER CLASSMEN WIN IN INITIAL GAMES

Juniors Fight Hard to Beat Sophs, While Seniors Win From 1920 in One-Sided Game

A come-back in the final session, which swept their sophomore opponents off their feet, gave the Juniors victory Monday night when they scored 13 consecutive points and came up from the small end of a 10-5 score at half time to an 18-12 victory. Fast team play and Powers' eagle eye for the basket contributed largely to the Sophomores' undoing, as it was one of Davy's clever shots that started the rally in the second frame which ended in victory.

The game opened auspiciously for the second-year men, who had 6 points before their opponents began to realize what they were up against. Without Parmelee in the line-up, the game was generally conceded an easy win for 1918, but the Sophs sprung a surprise by outplaying their opponents in every department thruout the initial round. Morrow and White stuck to their men like glue, while Pape and Riley were doing the scoring, the former pulling a one-hand shot from the center of the court and Riley dropping in 3 from all angles.

The Juniors came back strong in the second half and soon had the game clinched, Morrow scoring the lone tally for the losers.

The line-up:

1918: Powers rf, Fursman lf, Root c, Russell lg, Griffith rg.

1919: Pape rf, Welsh lf, Riley c, Morrow lg, White rg.

Referee, Myers; scorer, Keeler; timer, Pohl; time of halves, 15 min.

Seniors Humble Frosh

The Senior-Freshman contest was one-sided thruout, the college champions for two years having the better of the argument all the way, winning 23-6. This was the first time that the Freshman five had played together and they showed the lack of organization and practice, altho their individual play was bright in spots.

The Senior team showed some of its old-time speed, but lack of strong resistance failed to make them exert themselves to their best game. Brockway was fast on the floor and led the scoring with 4 baskets. Pendleton also played a good game, and Gus Donohue made some of his usual clever shots.

For the Freshmen, Johnson played a fast game at forward, while Allen and Parlon at guard kept pretty good strings on their men.

The line-up:

1917: Behan rf, Pendleton lf, Brockway c, Donohue rg, Donoghue lg.

1920: Moffafft rg, Johnson lg, Baumler c, Allen rg, Parlon lg.

Referee, Myers; timer, Dayton; time of halves, 15 and 12 minutes. Substitutions, Farrar for Mofffat, Romer for Parlon. Field baskets, Brockway 4, Pendleton 3, Donohue 3, Behan 1, Johnson 1, Allen 1. Fouls, Johnson 2, Pendleton 1. Score first half, 11-4.

Tomorrow night the Seniors meet the Juniors, and the Sophomores face the Freshmen in the final round of the Interclass basketball series for the College championship.

New Jersey Alumni Authors of New Plan

Glee Club Concerts to Supplant Interscholastic Speaking Trials

CARISSIMA TO BE SUNG

The Hamilton College Alumni Association of New Jersey has introduced an entirely new and much more effective way of advertising the college among the high schools of that state. Circulars are now being distributed announcing an interscholastic glee club contest for any and all high schools and preparatory schools of New Jersey, to be held in the auditorium of the Central High School of Newark on Friday evening, May 18, 1917. A silver mounted plaque will be presented to the winning schools, and an appropriate individual prize will be given each member of the victorious club.

This contest will replace the annual prize speaking contest, the winners of which heretofore have been sent to the Hill to take part in the big gathering of winners and second-place men sent from various localities thruout the east.

According to the rules of the contest each club is to sing two songs during its single appearance on the stage. The first is to be a four-part song of the general glee club type. The second song, Carissima, is required of all clubs, and must be sung without accompaniment.

An Interscholastic Glee Club contest is a novelty hitherto untried in this country. A similar intercollegiate affair has been held in past years at Carnegie Hall in New York. It is fitting that Hamilton College should father this new step, for it has always played a conspicuous part in the still youthful history of the college song in America.

Before the circulars were distributed among the high schools, four of the largest schools sent in their entries. These include Dickinson and Lincoln of Jersey City, and Central and Barringer of Newark. Montclair high school has asked if arrangements for an all-boys glee club contest cannot be made, and it is probable that if enough others will enter that such a contest will be held in the spring.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

The Sophomore Basketball Team Binghamton on March 10th to play high school teams. A fast game is expected in Rome and a faster one in Binghamton, where this same team was beaten last year by two baskets in an extra-period game. An attempt is being made to schedule a game with Endicott, a suburb of Binghamton, for March 9, but the contract is not yet fixed. Besides Welsh, Pape, Morrow, Parmelee and Riley, two subs will make the trips.

—Bursar Coughlin has promised that the Bowling Alleys will be ready for use today. For some time men have been at work preparing them for regular use and making the needed repairs. The alleys have been cleaned, and the hard wood smoothed, covered with shellac and polished. New pit mats have been suplied and all the other requisites. The only thing lacking is a decision as to the control and financing of the alleys.

20 BASEBALL GAMES ON LATEST SCHEDULE

EASTER TRIP

Apr. 7, West Point at West Point
Apr. 9, Drexel Institute at Philadelphia. ?
Apr. 10, Villanova College at Villanova, Pa.
Apr. 11, Stevens Tech. at Hoboken, N. J.
Apr. 12, Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.
Apr. 13, City College at New York. ?
Apr. 14, N. Y. U. at New York.
Apr. 16, Manattan at New York ?

SEASON TRIPS

Apr. 20, Trinity at Hartford.
Apr. 21, Wesleyan at Middletown.
May 5, Rochester at Rochester.
May 12, St. Lawrence at Clinton
May 16, Union at Clinton.
May 18, N. Y. U. at Clinton.
May 19, Rochester at Clinton.
May 24, Middlebury at Clinton.
May 26, Rensselaer at Troy.
May 30, Union at Schenectady.
June 16, Colgate at Hamilton (a. m.)
June 16, Colgate at Clinton (p. m.)

'Johnny' Evers Talks to Large Gathering. Practice Starts in Cage for All Positions

This twenty-game schedule, covering a total mileage of 1536 miles and including many star ball teams of the east, is the result of Manager Kelly's recent trip south in the interests of the varsity baseball team. It is possible, however, that some of these dates may still be changed; the games with Drexel and City College are not sure and the Manhattan date is only possible.

"Johnny" Evers, Captain of the Boston Braves, was on the Hill for a few hours Friday, during which time he gave a talk to about half of the student body at the D. U. house.

The first workouts for the battery have begun in the gym. Tomorrow will be the first batting practise for the candidates for other positions by which time a new supply of bats and cage balls are expected. As the team making the Easter trip will be made up entirely on the work done indoors, it is expected that there will be lots of "pep" instilled into the cage work.

Coach Dexter was on the Hill Sunday conferring with Capt. Behan and Mgr. Kelly. He will meet the team for the first time on Saturday.

PROF. LEWIS IN POTSDAM

Prof. C. L. Lewis was in Potsdam Thursday and Friday attending a conference of superintendents and high school principals and teachers, held by the Potsdam State Normal and Training School. On the first evening he delivered the principal address in place of H. H. Horner, Chief of the Examinations Division, State Education Department, who was unable to attend. On Friday the conference was divided into sections for discussion on various subjects, with Prof. Lewis in charge of the oral English division.

—Dr. Wood spoke recently in Remsen on 'America and the Great war.'

INTER-CROWD TEAMS SELECTED

Director Myers Picks Ten Basketball Stars

INDIVIDUAL SUMMARIES

This year's choice of an Interfraternity basketball team by Director Myers corresponds with last season's selection so far as the men still in college are concerned. Donohue, Brockway and Behan hold down the same positions as last year, this being the third season that Behan has proved his right to a berth on the all-star five. Powers, who was a close competitor for choice last year, is Behan's running mate at forward. Accurate shooting and fast floorwork won him the position. Sub Donoghue is the other guard. He is one of the best men on the defense in college and is always ready to contribute a basket when points are needed.

Root, at center, is the only man on last year's second team to be chosen again, and his right to the place is unquestioned. Pape was a hard man to eliminate from the first team and a forward position naturally falls to him. Altho Welsh's late season play could not be compared with the basketball he showed at the opening of the year, he gets the other forward position for accurate shooting, points scored, and general usefulness. The guards were hardest to choose, Parmelee and Griffith getting the decision. Parmelee is one of the fastest running guards in college, while Griffith plays a strong defensive game.

Pendleton, Russell, Fursman, Morrow, Moffat, Farrar, Hamlin, Lowell, Romer and Ruff are other men who were carefully considered.

The line-ups are:

First Team: Behan rf, Powers lf, Brockway c, Donohue rg, Donoghue lg.

Second Team: Welsh rf, Pape lf, Root c, Parmelee rg, Griffith lg.

Manager Hawks gives the results of the season as follows:

High Scorers: Behan, D. U., 123 points, 8 games; Brockway, Deke, 76 points, 6 games; Powers, E. L. S., 71 points, 7 games; Pape, D. U., 58 points, 8 games; Welsh, Deke, 54 points, 6 games; Root, Chi Psi, 50 points, 8 games; Fursman, Psi U., 48 points, 7 games; Hamlin, E. L. S., 42 points, 6 games.

Foul Shooting: Root, Chi Psi, 22, 8 games; Powers, E. L. S.. 21, 7 games; Behan, D. U., 17, 8 games.

Standing of Teams in Points Scored: D. U., 250 points in 8 games; Deke, 203 points in 6 games: E. L. S., 145 points in 7 games; Psi U., 122 points in 7 games; Theta Delt, 101 points in 6 games; Chi Psi, 72 points in 8 games; Alpha Delt, 64 points in 8 games; Sigs, 59 points in 5 games; Neutrals, 45 points in 6 games.

High score for one game, 60-0, Deke vs. Theta Delt.

High score for one man in one game, Brockway, 28 points against Theta Delt, and Behan, 28 points against Neutral.

Fouls in one game, Welsh 9, Deke vs. Psi U.

—Henry Harper Benedict '69, of New York. Trustee of the college, was maried to Miss Josephine Geddes of Hamilton, Ontario, last Tuesday.